F STRIKE COMES WEDNESDAY

SEE PUZZLE INNEW YORK **ON ELECTION**

Gains Harding Gains by Tammany "Throwing" for Governor.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special to The Argus.)

sense, N. Y., Oct. 16.-Senat will carry New York state a decisive majority, Senator worth will be re-elected by asy thousands of votes less, and at this writing there is serious doubt whether Al Smith, the pride

mat's the situation in the Emthe day four years ago when New

nd, the tide of discontent mania and Serbia. ver the absence of a reconstruccy at Washington runs just s high here as in other states dong the Atlantic seaboard.

d, Tammany, whose votes at San Francisco convention helpred a notable victory over the Wilson forces seems to have ht against William Gibbs Mcdee for his audacity in endeavorng to purify the Democracy of this state, and since the nomination of Cor. Tammany has done little ing on the national ticket. All effort is concentrated on the reon of Governor Smith.

"Throwing" Cox.

Forth, so deeply is Tammany Argottan Walker, the Democratic And everywhere one goes there is talk of how well Tammany likes

questions are not particularly hostile to Tammany desires. How to happens that while Judge Milthe regular Republican nomi-tor for governor, is popular and as a personality that makes him outstanding candidate. There are certain Republican leaders who would not lose much sleep or betheir fate if he lost to Al

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GOVERNOR COX **NOT ENDORSED**

Report of Action Taken by Ohio Federation Based on Misunderstanding.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 16,-Adhering to the policy of the American Federation of Labor, the Ohio State ration of Labor in convention here, made no endorsement of po-litical candidates. Through a misanding it was reported on Oct 14 that the convention had enratic presidential candidate A resolution endorsing Governor the legislative committee in its re-ment to the convention recommendconcurrence in the Governor resolution, pointing out that it mis individual candidates and that policy should be followed by the Ohio federation. This report the legislative committee was Ohio federation. This report tears away.

ked by the convention. PATH OF CHIEF JACOBS.

freman in point of service, tration was refusing, he charged, freman in point of service, tration was returned to succeed him, temporarily. Chief to permit Theodore Roosevelt to came to Springfield from take volunteers to France. ty. One daughter survives

NO REVOLT IN CHINA. hing, Oct. 16.—Official request made by the Chinese governto the Associated Press toto refute recent rumors origin Shanghai that the gov-There is no truth whatever reports of a reactionary move-in north China. As far as the bet that peace prospects have

red recently." owledge of the reported

REED PUZZLES POLITICIANS BY HIRING A HALL

Democratic Senator Will Hold Meeting Under Own Auspices.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16 .- (United Press.)—Senator James A. Reed. Democrat, has something up his sleeve. This announcement by the Beginning of Permanent senior Missouri solon has puzzled politicians:

"I have rented Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo., for Thursday night, Oct. 21.

"I have paid for the hall myself.
"I intend to hold a meeting under my own auspices. There will be no presiding offi-

cer; no flowers; no band; no admission fee, and no reserved seats. "I have taken this course in order that I may be perfectly free to cent during September, according to reports to the agricultural department covering the entire coun-"I assume full responsibility and try. intend to do all the talking my-

"All citizens, men and women pire state, and a variety of reasons who want to come and listen will a factors are contributing toward be welcome."

the result. First and foremost, the hold which Republicanism has had of Nations. He has also been backing up Senator Spencer in a conWhite pota-

San Francisco Democratic national ntion because of his fight on

When Reed was refused a place as a delegate to the San Francisco convention by the Joplin state con-Missouri would go Republican. Latof a permanent de
er in the day he repudiated the interview. Since then, however, Reed acted as "chief prosecutor" Governor Cox in the senate committee hearings on the latter's campaign "slush fund" charges.

Both Democratic and Republican leaders are anxiously awaiting

that it is not only "throwing" Cox, HARDING FACES be elso seems to have completely HARDING FACES

Tammany and his views on many Speaks at St. Louis Tonight Sharpens Anti-Wilson

> With Senator Harding, Enroute present speaking trip, Senator prices are due to lower wholesale Harding today faced a heavy day of ches through Indiana

for his speech. He leaves distely afterward for Marion.

His appearance in St. Louis is complicated by the fact that it is exsertions.
the home of Jacob Babler, the national committeeman for Missouri, 12 cents, while at other stores 16 Want who figured in the pre-convention cents is asked. Soda fountains are financing of the presidential boom cutting a nickel off of the price of for Governor Lowden of Illinois. The national Republican committee. since Babler did not resign, gave over the active management of the committee in Missouri to State Chairman Hughes.

The committee in Missouri to State Chairman Hughes.

The committee in Missouri to State of materials.

Harrfeld's, high class women's

Harding is now aiming his anti-Wilson bludgeon in a new direction and is swinging hard at the failure smart" suits at \$49. Other stores of the administration to enter the are advertising "sensational coat World war earlier. He deliberately sales" and telling of good buys at World war earlier. He deliberately charged in his Indianapolis speech the wholesale markets. Wearing that American purposes and for the for political purposes and for the for political purposes and for the sake of winning an election thousands of American lives were sacriands of the same lives were that America was kept out of war for political purposes and for the sake of winning an election thousficed on the battlefields of France.

Women in Tears. On resolution, pointing out that it

Speaking with visible emotion,
the policy of the American Harding charged this was a betermination of Labor NOT to entrayal of American manhood and before he was through some women

tears away.
"He got into this phase of the at-McAdoo that he favored compulwingfield, Ill., Oct. 16.—Chief sory military training. Any peace for Jacobs of the Springfield fire time system of military training in amount, died this morning. He America must be voluntary, Hardheld the position almost six ing said. The statement be against him now, he said, was made tant Chief Matt Cullen, the during the war when the ad

> It is expected Harding will shortly discuss the situation in Haiti on the basis of disclosures recently made by General George Barnett, until recently commandant of the marine corps which was in control of Haiti.

ORDERS INVESTIGATION.

Washington, Oct. 16. — (United Press.)—The charge by General George Barnett of "Indiscriminate killing" of Haitiens by American marines will be the subject of a thorough investigation by congress exists, and the situation is it was confidently believed here to-

Purtner disclosures also are exmachinist, members of the Barsouri valley: Unsettled and rains
pected to develop rapidly in the inbourville, Ky., Aero club, fell 1.000 at beginning of week, followed by
restigation which Secretary of the
rest in a burning airplane, near
Navy Daniels has ordered into the
here, but escaped injury, leaping weather with freezing temperamarine corps occupation of Haiti, as they approached the ground.

FOODS LEAD ALL IN DOWN **GRADE CUTS**

Decline Seen in Price Reductions.

other necessities in the downward sweep of prices.

The level of prices paid farmers for their products declined 15.6 per

other reports shows.

throughout the United States aver- States in the war. aged, according to the agricultural White potatoes, \$1.35 per bushel;

York voters has not been this up senator spencer in a cond but strengthened since four years ago when New lies to send troops alread to proties to send troops abroad to protect the territorial integrity of Rui, the tide of discontent mania and Serbia.

Reed also was thrown out of the spencer in a conwhite potatoes, \$1.61 per bushel; in America that thinks more of apples, \$1.23 per bushel; butter, gratifying its racial antipathies than it does of serving America.

"America is not interested pricents per pound, and wheat, \$2.14
marily in the rivalries between the Albanians and the Jugoslavs, or in

still are on the down grade, government reports show. nerous expressions of opinion by high government officials indivention he gave an interview in cate price declines already record-Washington that such action meant ed are regarded as the beginning of a permanent decline in the gen-

> Secretary of the Treasury Hous-ton is one who believes the crest ly domestic issues the factional of high prices has been reached. It strikes of the Baltic nations and

is a permanent beginning of lower on the basis of their prejudices. Value of the dollar has insusceptibilities as aliens. creased hearly 15 cents, govern-ocratic | ment records show. The dollar is it appear worth approximately 55 cents compared with its pre-war 1914 purchasing power. Two months ago the dollar stood for only 37 cents.

Sugar Falls.

can issues

"It is a horrible thing to contained in the dollar stood for only 37 cents."

and Sugar Falls.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 16. (United Press.)-Price reductions here resulting from the cut started Off on the last leg of his ductions and all explain that lower

Wolff Bros., leading colthiers, anand Illinots on his way to St. Louis, nounced a flat cut of 20 per cent here he apeaks tonight.

Because of the split in the Re- articles on which they had no price publican organization in Missouri, control. This concern stated some Harding's schedule was arranged prices were cut close to cost and so he arrives in St. Louis shortly printed a chart showing they were after 7 o'clock tonight, just in time selling shoes at approximately 25 is speech. He leaves imme- to 50 cents profit per pair. concern also announced its books were open to the public to prove its

Sugar is down at some places to most mixtures, and the manager of Sweetheart shop, in the fashionable residence district, predicts

store, advertises suits up to \$135 for \$75, while Klein's offer "ultraapparel seems to be the main line cutting, outside of the antomobile.

"Eats" Cheaper. Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 16 .- (United Press.)—While some commodities have dropped in price here, business men said today that a genuine "satisfying" drop cannot be ex-

the present level of wages.
All kinds of foods in restaurants have dropped from 10 to 15 per cent. Soft coal dropped \$1 per ton and flour fell \$1.50 on the barrel tack after denying the charge made and flour fell \$1.50 on the barrel in a recent speech by William Gibbs wholesale, and 50 cents on the retail price.

Groceries in Reduction.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—(United Press.) Commodities here affected by the price cutting wave sweeping the country include practically all es-sentials for eating and wearing, according to merchants today. Comodities which experienced de-

cents to \$1 a ton at the mine; clothing, 20 to 40 per cent; point and the mine; core and the balliant areas would be balliant

Corlin, Ky., Oct. 16.—Captain Beavers, pilot, and L B. Connelly,

SAYS G. O. P. IS PLAYING UPON RACIAL GROUPS

Scores Party for Transferring European Strife to America.

Chicago, Oct. 16. Speaking at a

luncheon at the Iroquois club here oday Secretary of State Colby charged the Republican party with "the methodical effort to play upon the susceptibilities of every racial group in America" and charactertsed it "one of the most sinister features" of the Republican cam-Washington, Oct. 16. — (United Press.)—Food is now leading all of transporting to America and injecting into purely domestic issues these susceptibilities in immigrants before they have had time to learn

America and become Americans. Mentioning the Germans, he said, partment covering the entire coun- by way of illustration, Mr. Colby administration. declared that any general organ-Consumers already have begun to itsed support from the German ele-enefit from this sweeping decline, ment in America is an expression of either disappointment or resent-Prices paid the farmer on Oct. 1 ment at the course of the United

ment, Secretary Colby explained,

Retail prices of clothing and their contentions over a boundary," the speaker declared, "The pretensions of Bulgaria as against the Greeks have no place in this cam-paign. The lawless occupation of Fiume by an excitable lyrist is not its essence an American question. Sowing Dragon's Teeth.

"To transfer to America is to in-

may take years, however, for the the ancient rivalries of the Balkan general decline to complete its or eastern European peoples, is to sow dragon teeth in our midst. Governor Harding of the federal The Democratic party is not seekreserve board, is another official ing the support of any of these ra-who has declared that the decline cial groups among our population susceptibilities as aliens. The Dem-beratic party is an American party.

> turn linking up with the German smart under deserved defeat and backed by the Irish distrust of Engappropriate for its own political es all the racial friction, dis appointments, grievances and in-stincts that it can locate and identify amid our great population."

TEACHERS URGE SPECIAL LEVY

\$3,000,000 Appropriation From State for High School Work.

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 16 -- Urging passage of a law providing for a special levy for high school work the appropriation of \$2,000,000 by the state for education, and larger units for administration of schools, the annual of the Western Illinois State Teachers' association, closed with a business sesison last night. Officers were elected as follows: President - Charles M. Gill.

Vice President-Calvin C. King Secretary-Myrtle Simmons, Mon mouth.

burg.

General fair tonight and Sunday Not much change in temperature. Highest yesterday, 70; lowest last Wind velocity at 7 a.m., 2 miles

Precipitation, 29 inch. 12 m. 7 p.m. 7 a.m yester. yester. today River stage, 1.9; no change last

The food problem is clearing and the retailers will soon establish prices in proportion to those existing before the war," he said.

FELL FROM THE STATE OF THE S

Washington, Oct. 16.—Weather predictions for week beginning Monday are: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley: Unsettled and rains

NEW POLICY OF OBREGON

Mexico Seeks U. S. Recognition if Nation's Dignity Is Unaffected.

DECLARED

Mexico City, Oct. 16 .- (United Press.)—Declarations by President factional strifes and prejudices of de la Huerta to American corre-Surope and of taking advantage of spondents, covering Mexico's international and internal policies were interpreted today as reflecting the attitude of the incoming Obregon

> Among the points made by De la Huerta were: Mexico will pay all her just debts.

> She will cooperate with the inited States and Guatemala in maintaining peace along the inter-national boundaries. Although Mexico has not re

> ceived a note from the United States outlining conditions for recognition, "she would accept conditi which would not affect her national The League of Nations "is an institution beneficial to humanity."
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> Mexico has no intention of con-

fiscating property.

De la Huerta's statement is known to have been prepared after conferences with Alvaro Obregon, president-elect; Roberto Pesqueira, financial representative in Washington, who has just returned

information. Mexico's Desire

The president declared his belie that Obregon would carry out his policies, and for this reason could not see why foreign nations should seek to impose conditions upon Maxico "when our one desire is to form a part of the concert of the allied nations."

De la Huerta asserted President Wilson has striven nobly against the avalanche of interventionists, "who, not satisfied with the profits taken many field guns and machine secured from our soil, desire to gune. subjugate our people."
"It is unbelievable that the man

who has devoted all his energy to of the 5th bolsheviki division by the service of humanity and has the Poles in a resumption of fighthere resulting from the cut started by the Irish district of Eng-by Henry Ford runs from 20 to 40 land, should constitute a voting per cent on clothing—both for men and women. All leading clothing is precisely the point to which we stores have announced decided re-stores have announced decided re-

dero government, and appreciated the armistice, which is shortly to the impulse that overthrew Vic-toriano Huerta will not abandon the town of Krzywicze (probably these principles now that peace is Krzyvche on the old Galician bouna fact in Mexico and a president has dary southeast of Lemborg). Rus-

COX ADDRESSES BUCKEYE WOMEN

Favors Feminine Congress Frame Program for Social Legislation.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 16 .- A national Women's congress to frame a ski's ranks. program of social legislation and the president and congress was advocated here today by Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, in addressing an audience of

The candidate's address precede his political speech here and fol-lowed a morning of campaigning in which he spoke at Sandusky and Elyria enroute here from Detroit.

"From my experience in Ohio, said the governor, "You may know what to expect when I am elected president. There is much to be one for human welfare and social progress. With women only at the threshold of political work in America, I can not call upon you for con-gressional action, but we can work n common purpose with common counsel, and it would seem to me perfectly proper and fitting that a national meeting be called of representatives of every woman's organization in America to formulate a program for congress and the exexecutive for social legislation and administration.

KILLED BY FALI

Bryan McMullen of Dollas Meets Death in Accident at Batavia.

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 16.—Bryan Mc-Mullen of Dalias, Texas, air mail pilot of the Chicago-Omaha service, was killed when his plane fell today near Betavia. Ill. according to innear Batavia, Ill., according to in-formation received here from the in other states. Warnings posted superintendent of the airmail serv-at Anson were in the hands of fed-eral authorities today.

POPE DOES NOT BELIEVE MAYOR **GUILTY SUICIDE**

Vatican Alleged to Hold MacSwiney's Motive Determines Act.

London, Oct. 16.-Terence Mac Swiney, the hunger-striking Lord Mayor of Cork, was reported by the Brixton prison doctor this morning as having passed a fairly good night, says a bulletin issued by the Irish Self-Determination league on the Lord Mayor's condition. This was the 65th day of the Lord Mayor's strike "He was much brighter this

morning," the bulletin adds, "but re-mains in a condition of infinite

A person closely connected with Lord Mayor MacSwiney stated that the MacSwiney family had received word through a church man who recently had a 40-minute audience with Pope Benedict, 20 minutes of does not regard the Irish hunger alone determines whether such selfdestruction is justifiable.

The vatican viewpoint was repsented as being that MacSwiney and his colleagues are dying, not because it is their desire to die, but because their deaths will be the consequence of the only course their consciences in the circum-

WRANGEL WINS **RUSSIAN FRONT**

and George Creel, former head of Captures 5,000 Men and Takes the American committee on public Many Pield and Machine Guns.

> Sebastopol, Oct. 16.—Continued success along the various sectors of the south Russian front by forces commanded by General Baron Wrangel are reported here. Bolshevik attacks on the Tauride front, in the neighborhood of Kherson, have been repulsed and General Wrangel's troops have captur-ed 5,000 of the enemy, and have

Warsaw, Oct. 15.—The smashing

The Poles are extending their een elected lawfully and demo- sian regimental commanders have een taken prisoner by the Polish

Kill 30 Jews.

London, Oct. 16.—(Jewish Tele-graphic Agency).—(Vilna).—Ac-Chicago, Oct. 16.—Further devel-Monday to discuss ways and means cording to an official statement is-opments in the inquiry into alleged of carrying on during the coal ued by the Lithuanian legation in Vilna since the occupation of that city by General Zellgouski.

The reports to the legation making these statements say that young men of the Vilna district are eing forced at the point of the bayonet to join General Zellgou-

COTTON FIRES FULFILL THREAT

"Night Riders" at Work in Georgia -Texas Reported Quiet.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.-(United ess.)—Three gin and cotton fires ey had "tried to shake him down." in Georgia, one believed to have been incendiary, today marked the fulfillment of terrorist threats to lestroy crops if they are prepared for market before the price goes

Another attempted fire was report-Destruction of 250 bales of cotton and 50 tons of cottonseed in W. B. Rice's warehouse at Dublin was reported. The loss was estimated

The third fire was at Clover, where a gin burned with heavy

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 16 .- (United Press.)-Cotton gin fires, believed the work of "night riders" to keep cotton off the market until prices go up, were again believed to have abated in Texas.

No fires have been reported since destruction by alleged incendarism of the Jamieson gin at Wichita Falls Thursday. State and federal authorities, continuing their in-vestigation, had not yet reported making arrests in Texas, although several persons were reported held in other states. Warnings posted

RAILWAY UNION TO MEET AND DECIDE QUESTION OF JOINING STRIKERS

PREFER BARGE **CANAL PROJECT** TO OCEANWAY

New York Opposes St. Lawrence Job-Not Worth \$50,000,000.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- Strong opposition to the proposed St. Lawrence shipway channel connecting which were devoted to a discussion the Great lakes and the Atlantic of hunger strikers, that the pontiff ocean was voiced at a hearing given here today by the internastrikers as committing suicide, tak- tional joint high commission which ing the attitude that the motive is investigating the project. In its stead representatives of chambers of commerce in the Hudson river valley favored the state barge cana Hudson river route.

The proposed St. Lawrence wa terway project, these representatives and those of the New York today. state Chamber of Commerce declared, would hinder the development of the state barge canal and of the mines, many refusing to wait the Hudson river improvement. A special investigating commit-

of Commerce and the New York State Waterways association also went on record as opposed to the The special investigating committee of the Chamber of Commerce declared that investigation

has proved that benefits which would be derived from the proposed St Lawrence waterway will not be sufficient to justify the expenditure by the government of \$50,000,000, "In the opinion of your commit-tee the St. Lawrence canal will not afford any genuine relief," the investigating committee's report said.
"Long before the St. Lawrence project could be completed, it is

reasonable to expect that our railoads will have made up their deficiencies in equipment and terminal facilities and that the barge canal will be provided with facili-ties sufficient to make it a definite factor in service to shippers. There are already in sight greatly enlarged facilities along the Atlantic

CHARGE POLICE

Allege Sergeant Demanded \$100 Per Week for Liquor Protection in Chicago.

participation of policemen in the strike, which will immediately liquor graft scandal was forecast throw out of employment thousands this city, 30 Jews have been killed. liquor graft scandal was forecast throw out of employment thousands scores of others wounded and a today when Frank McGovern told of transport workers because of number of Jewish stores robbed in federal prohibition authorities that curtailed railway service. Officials \$100 a week pay for protection in cludes miners, transport workers a liquor deal in which McGovern and railway employes, will hold a admitted he was engaged. The po- meeting later in the week to re-lice sergeant agreed to appear be- view the situation. It is difficult to Lewis of the commission today for triple alliance, as an organization,

examination. Captain John B. Enright, comamendment and was fined \$100 un- ping. for the state search and seizure

last Sunday, Captain Enright said, ply of foodstuffs, but if it extends and several gallons of moonshine to other industries drastic ration-liquor confiscated. At that time ing plans may be necessary. The the saloonkeeper charged, according to the police captain, that Sergeant Walsh and Patrolman Roon-

CUT SALARY O POSTAL CLERKS

Reduction Made Because Cost of Living is Getting Cheaper.

master Carlyle.
, Carlyle was ordered to reduce salaries of 450 employes of the postoffice department in a letter received from Postmaster General Burleson.

Those affected were clerks and

bookkeepers who have averaged be-tween \$2,000 and \$3,000 annually. KILLS WIFE BY ACCIDENT.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, Oct. 16 .-Mrs. Frank Stielen, aged 22, was instantly killed late yesterday when a shotgun in the hands of her husband wa saccidentally discharged the Standard Oil company has instantly killed late yesterday when while they were hunting near here, i founded a branch in France.

Lloyd George Blames the Miners for Rejecting Proposals.

London, Oct. 16. A crisis in the coal strike is expected Wed-nesday when the railway union will hold a conference to de-cide whether or not to join the strikers in a sympathetic movestrikers in a sympathetic move-ment and tie up transportation. In the meantime the govern-ment is taking every measure possible to conserve food sup-plies. In a message to the min-ers Lloyd George blames the strikers for rejecting wage of-fers and precipitating the strike.

London, Oct. 18 .- (United Press.) Miners responded solidly to the call for a nation-wide coal strike

clared the men were swarming out for the change in shifts. By midday it was estimated that more than a million miners and auxiliary workers had been affect-

Only the pumping engineers and maintenance staffs were remaining in the mines as an insurance against flooding or deterioration of the machinery.

mitted that "we are likely to be beaten," but maintained they could stay out for at least six weeks. No disorders were anticipated with the possible exception of the more excitable Welshmen, but the stubbornness of the northerners and the Scots was expected to em-bitter industry for many months. Iron and steel plants in Yorkshire were reported closing down. Twenty thousand workers in the Teeside district were expected to be

Many of the men sullenly ad-

idle by Monday. The government was making extensive preparations to combat the threatened paralyzation of industry, while the press and public clung to the hope that the strike could be checked before it had reached an irresistible momentum

Will Come to Head Monday. This hope centered about Monday's joint meeting of the parlia-mentary labor party, the trades union congress and the labor party. The belief prevailed that the majority of members secretly oppose the miners. The prevalent idea is that labor as a whole disapproves of, or is passive regarding the strike. If this proves to be true,

it is accepted as meaning there will be no sympathetic strikes. Executives of the Transport a police sergeant had demanded of the triple alliance, which infore United States Commissioner ascertain the exact attitude of the

toward the strike. The dispatch from Liverpool tomanding the police in McGovernor's day said there are no reserve stocks precinct, ridiculed the man's of coal available for bunkering charges, and said that McGovern, ships. In view of this it was bea saloonkeeper, had been arrested lieved one of the first effects of the three times for violation of the 18th strike will be holding up of ship-

if the strike is confined to the min-McGovern's saloon was raided ers there will be an adequate suponly food so far affected has be

sugar. An emergency order issued by the board of trade asks the public to cut down consumption of coal,

gas and electricity. Grimly Preparing. London, Oct. 16. - Preparations for the great industrial struggle precipitated by the decision of the British coal miners to cease work went grimly forward today.

The machinery established by the government to cope with the crisis was working smoothly at ful: speed. The miners, for their part, were equally active. Some of them, Chicago, Oct. 16.—(United Press.) at the end of their shifts.

Reduction of salaries of teacher which was hanging in the parameter of recent declines in living costs, was whether the railroad men and the transport workers would give the transport to the miners. their active support to the miners. This morning the executive committee of the National Union of Rallwaymen decided to call a spe-cial conference of delegates for Wednesday next, when the decision will be taken as to whether the railway men shall support the miners through a sympathetic strike. Meanwhile, the railroad employes will remain at work.

HAS FRENCH BRANCH.